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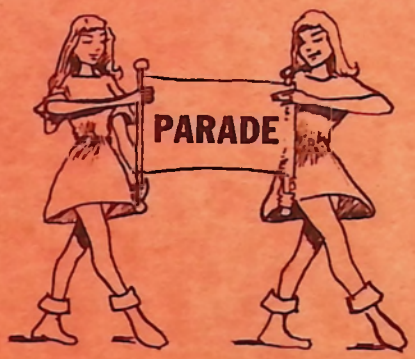
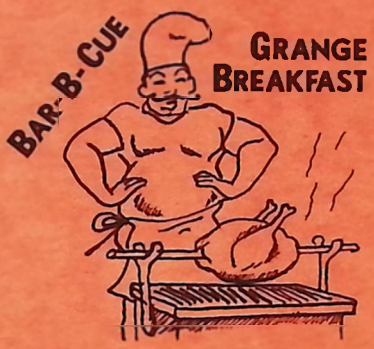
- THIRD ANNUAL -

JULY 25, 26, 27, 1975

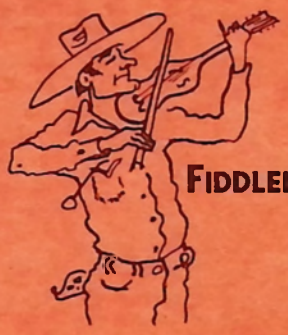
PRINCESS PAGEANT

DRIFT BOAT RACES

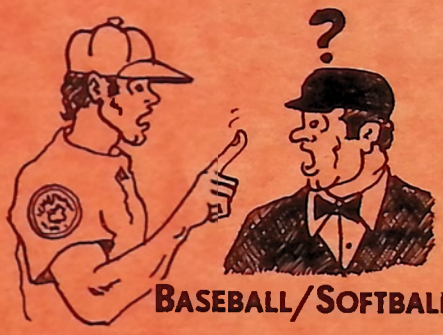




GRANGE BREAKFAST

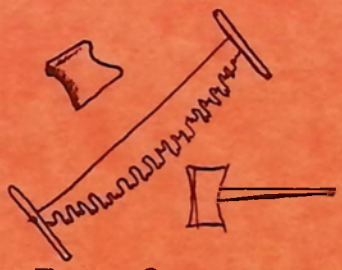


FIDDLERS



BASEBALL/SOFTBALL

DANCES



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THE ROGUE WONDERLAND ASSOCIATION MEMBERS

The Rogue Wonderland Association is a non-profit group of businessmen, professionals, and interested citizens who live or do business in the Rogue Wonderland, the Upper Rogue Valley between Highway 234 and Cascade Gorge.

The Association is organized to encourage the orderly development of the Rogue Wonderland while preserving and protecting the natural beauty of the area, and to contribute towards the welfare of the community.

Current projects include the continued development of the volunteer fire department and creation and distribution of a promotional tourist package. The Rogue Wonderland Association meets the first Tuesday of every month.

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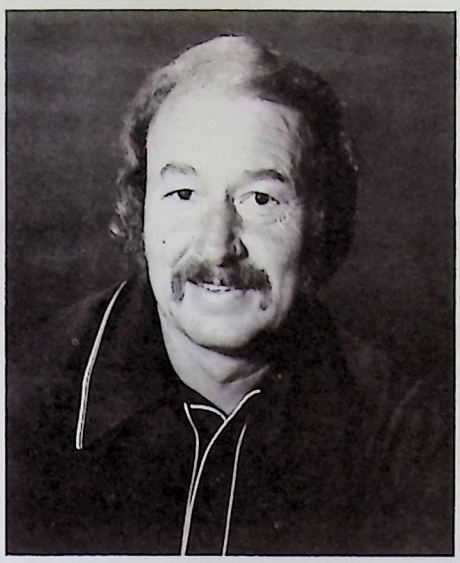


Welcome to the beautiful Rogue Wonderland and the community of Shady Cove. I sincerely thank you for helping us celebrate our Annual Water Festival.

I would also like to thank all our co-chairmen for many long thankless hours of work in presenting this event. Truly a job well done.

Jerry Thompson
General Chairman

GRAND MARSHALLS

CHARLIE WINKLE lives on Indian Creek Road where he has called home since June 20, 1923. However, he was born in the Rogue Valley as was his grandmother and mother. His father was born just off Crater Lake Highway on Lewis Creek.

Charlie's grandfather, Dan Winkle, came from Missouri in a wagon train on the Old Oregon Trail. Dan Winkle homesteaded 80 acres near the present home of Perry and Monica Badgely.

In 1923 Charlie married Hattie Johnson. After their marriage Charlie started farming and raising cattle. In June the cattle were driven to summer pasture at Butte Falls and driven back again sometime in October. At times they were driven to Medford to the railroad for shipping. He said he never had trouble with preditors, except once, having one calf with his tail missing. He thought it was a bear or cat. He had this cow for several years after that.

Some of the things he remembers, the Rogue River Burn in 1910. He helped serve meals to the men that worked on this fire. He also remembers hauling the lumber to build the house that now sits on the hill on the right of the Rogue River bridge in 1926. The house was built for a dentist, a Mr. Redell.

Charles had one son, Garlan Dale, two grandchildren, Valery Hays and Garlan Dwain. His grandson will start college next year at S.O.S.C.

MRS. MARY "POLLY" ZIMMERLEE – born November 18, 1896. Her mother Caroline came from Germany, her father Frank Johnson, from Missouri. They both came to this part of the country on one of the wagon trains. Polly was born in the house Caroline Drexler now lives in, at that time stood about where the Wagon Wheel Motel is now located. Mr. Johnson was homesteading in this area.

Polly married Bill Zimmerlee, October 13, 1915. The Zimmerlee family homesteaded next to Mr. Hall. Their homestead was on Highway 62, laying between the Episcopal Church and Shady Cove Market.

Polly and Bill made this area their home for many years. Several years in the spring Bill would go to Eastern Oregon to help with sheep shearing.

Polly and Bill had seven children. Richard 1916, Christen 1918, John 1920, Basil 1922, Cary 1925, Billy 1929, and Janet 1935. Polly lived in the house Caroline Drexler now calls home, after their mother passed away in 1945. She later moved to Eagle Point, where she presently lives with Janet Kimmel.

Her granddaughter Treasa Zimmerlee is now the fastest girl mile runner.

SOME THOUGHTS AND CONTRIBUTIONS BY THOSE SENIOR CITIZENS

There are many things going on in this area, naming a few, in this column, which our Senior Citizens participate in with much Tender Loving Care and many hours of their time.

UPPER ROGUE HEALTH CENTER:

This project was started July 1974. The areas being served will be Prospect, Shady Cove and Butte Falls. The Clinic will be located in Shady Cove. We will have a doctor, dentist and optometrist in this new clinic, which is scheduled to open August 1st. To name a few who are working on this: O. D. Davis, Dr. Hugh Cleary, Velma Rogers, Jere Guidry, Arlene Kuhn, Art Watkins and Ray Briggs. You can go to the site just about any time of the day and find Ray Briggs working. A large share of the investors are senior citizens.

EAGLE POINT AMBULANCE AND RESCUE:

Serving on the auxiliary, the first chairman was Eleanor Sawyers, now Dorothy Dwyer. We have had many fund-raising projects to help keep this service going.

RETIRED SENIOR VOLUNTEER PROGRAM:

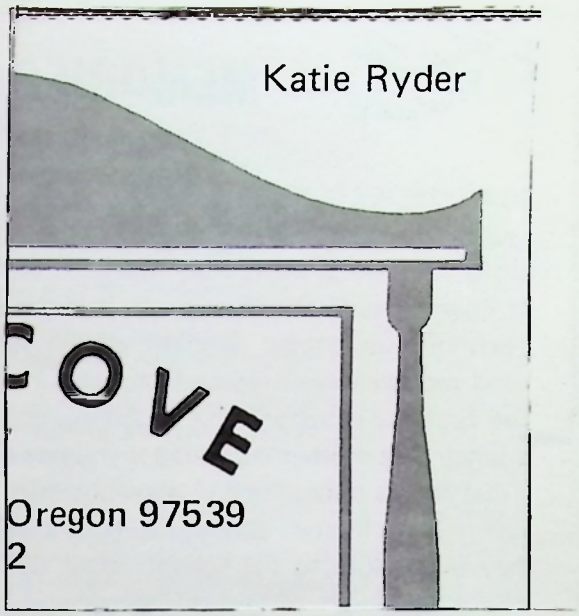
Jennie Linden represents this area through Project Council Meetings.

LOAVES AND FISHES:

This program started January of 1972. Lee Sykes, formerly of Trail, was one of the first people to work on this. Mary Bigelow was the first cook, then Margaret Stofko, and now Fran Davis. This program serves hot meals on Tuesdays and Thursdays at St. Martins Episcopal Church. Meals are taken out to the shut-ins in the Shady Cove area. Other services are: rides to the doctor, shopping, Social Security Problems, home care problems and lots of love for our shut-ins. A mini-bus goes into Medford each Monday, taking at least 5 people shopping and etc. Any Senior Citizen may use this bus.

Our City Councilmen do outstanding work: Clarence Drake, Rollie Somer, Jean House. And no one works harder for his town than our Mayor Ray Briggs.

Another thing that has been taken care of for several years by Ann Briggs and Margaret Davis of the Womens Club is the planting of petunias around the post office and the local drug store.



CAROLINE DREXLER'S parents came west in September 1886, and she was born in February 1887. She was born near the mouth of Indian Creek, close to where she now has her home. The house she now lives in was built about 1889.

Caroline started school at Longbranch. She also remembers another school on what is now Highway 26 called Laurel Hill. It was close to the Conover place. At that time there had to be six children in a district to have a school. There was a young married girl in the community at that time that was allowed to go to school so there would be enough children to keep the school open. Caroline had to walk three miles to school.

Her stepfather homesteaded this area. He raised cattle, raised grass hay for winter feed, raised a large family garden and fruit orchard, did some black smithing for himself and others. There wasn't much time left for play by children or adults. She remembers doing the laundry sometimes taking two days to finish it, then using the flat iron to press their skirts with yards of ruffles and lace.

One of the things she did for entertainment, was to go to Trail by horseback. The dances were held at Middlebush Hotel in Trail. About the only other entertainment was picnics and school programs.

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MEMORIES and RECOLLECTIONS

CHARLIE PETTEGREW was born on Reese Creek where his parents were homesteading 40 acres on what is now Butte Falls Hwy, about ¼ mile from what is now Reese Creek Church. At that time Reese Creek School was located near the church. Charlie's father and mother were Fred and Christina Pettegrew.

The first day of school Charles ran home at recess for his lunch. His mother explained it was not time for lunch, that it was only a time to play. She hurried him back just in time to start class again. It sure was lucky that they lived close to the school, about 300 yards. The school was built of vertical boards and batting. It took lots of wood to keep it warm in the winter, but Charles doesn't remember having to help carry the wood. Mrs. Jessie Hammel Baker attended this school just previous to Charles.

Charlie recalls taking a trip to Huckleberry Mountain with his family around 1908. They traveled up Butte Falls Hwy to McNeil Creek, forded the creek, up to Clark Creek, then on to his Uncle Frank Ditsworth on Laurelhurst Road, crossed a covered bridge near where Peyton Bridge is now located, on to Hole In The Ground now called Cascade Gorge, then on to Prospect-Union Creek and Huckleberry Mountain. They drove all this distance in a hack, a two-seated rig drawn by two horses. Roads were one vehicle wide. When the family reached Union Creek, all but the driver had to get out of the hack and walk to the top of the mountain, as it was too steep for the horses to pull. On the way home they tied the top of a tree to the wagon to "brake" the wagon back down this same mountain.

When Charlie was quite young, he went with his dad to deliver fresh fruit to Fort Klamath, as they had no orchards in that area. The first night they spent with Uncle Frank Ditsworth on Laurelhurst, the second night was spent at Annie Springs, or White Horse, and the third day they reached Fort Klamath. Mr. Loosely had a cheese factory at Klamath Falls, so a large round of this cheese was brought home.

Charlie worked on Highway 62 from Prospect to Crater Lake entrance. In 1918 a camp was set up for the workers.

From 1925 to 1929, Charlie delivered mail from Eagle Point to Butte Falls, delivering to about 20 to 25 homes in the area. Charlie had a perfect working record until scarlet fever kept him home. He drove a Model A and T Ford, a new one every year.

Alice Pettegrew came from Drain to Eagle Point in 1928. Her grandfather was Myron Bidwell, a well-known name in California gold rush history.

Alice remembers attending dances at Rogue Elk dance hall across from the hotel, the attendance being quite large, perhaps close to 100 people. The orchestra played many of World War I tunes, as she remembers.

Charlie's Uncle Frank Ditsworth homesteaded on Long Branch before going up to Laurelhurst Road, probably before 1900. Charlie also remembers John Still and his brother Eli homesteaded Bald Mountain.

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THE MIGHTY ROGUE

Mighty Rogue, your water's flowing,
I'd love to ride you where your going.
Deep within your breast,
The Spring Chinook will take his rest;
Home at last from Ocean's deep,
To store a brood for you to keep.

Icy snows from Mountains peak,
Melt to feed you, while you sleep;
To rise again with a mighty roar,
And fill your banks from shore to shore.
At times, the roaring floods you've brought,
And much destruction you have wrought;
And men have lost their homes and land,
For building too close on your shifting sand.

Mighty Rogue, still, peaceful flowing,
A tender love in my heart is growing.
I'll hold you in my heart and head,
While I'm peace and calm from your water's fed;
And I know in the future, wherever I'll be,
My Love for "The Mighty Rogue," goes with me.

by JOYCE BRAUN, Shady Cove

"WHAT SALMON?"

(for Mel)
In June and July, the Guide Boats go by,
And many a fisherman is left saying "why?"
"How come I can't catch him, that Salmon so great?"
"I've tried and I've tried, but he won't take my bait."
"I watched him come up, turn over and roll,
with a smile on his face, he spit out my roe!!"

by JOYCE BRAUN, Shady Cove

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MRS. MARGARET NEALON WILSON taught two terms of school in the Shady Cove area in 1908. She remembers her father bringing her to Shady Cove and Mr. Bergman took her across the Rogue River in a row boat. She can also remember crossing the river on the ferry at a cost of $1.00.

One three-month term of school was taught at Laurel School near Ginger Rogers place, east of Highway 62. The other term was taught at Long Branch School. While teaching at Laurel School, she took board and room with the Bergman family. The Bergman had two children old enough to help with gardening and were kept home to work when needed. The youngest child couldn't go to school alone so Mrs. Wilson had an added duty of taking this child to school.

At Long Branch Mrs. Wilson remembers teaching Ed, Ida and Sanford Houston. Also the Waldron children. She was paid $30.00 a month wages and she paid $10.00 of that for rent each month.

She was married to Mr. Wilson in 1920 and made their home at Table Rock where Mr. Wilson raised sheep. He and his brothers at one time owned as many as 1000 sheep. In June they would drive the sheep to summer range near Crater Lake. Some of the sheep camps were Frenchman Camp, Whiskey Creek and Thousand Springs Valley. In October they would start the drive back to Table Rock. Very few homes were in the Shady Cove area at that time.

In 1907 Walt Beebe took a group of friends on a surprise trip. The group went by horse and wagon over Bybee Bridge and thru Trail. The first night they camped near the old Fish Hatchery. At the end of five days the tired but happy group were rewarded by their first sight of Crater Lake.

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FOR OVER 85 YEARS it has been a tradition to gather at HUCKLEBERRY CITY for berry picking time.

Huckleberry City, which is not really a city but a series of different camp names, is located near Union Creek.

One very outstanding person who at one time attended, was Mrs. Alice Hamilton, Klamath Falls. Mrs. Hamilton, of Indian descent, was born at Keno in 1883, and recalls at the age of six years seeing for the first time electric lights at Klamath Falls, which at that time was a store, a saloon, a blacksmith shop and a few mills.

At the age of seven, she said she made her first trip by horseback to Huckleberry City and she missed not one year in 78 years.

At the age of 85, she said she recalled camping at Brandenburg camp (one of the several camps at Huckleberry City), and that for many years there were only Indians living there. The Indians camped also at Squaw Flat, the women picking berries while the men hunted. In those days, she said, there were no game laws. The berries were packed off to be sold to summer travelers and taken to Klamath Falls for sale.

A warm, happy person, she loved to play the fiddle and banjo. In later years she and her brother, Lee Harrington, played every night that it did not storm, at dances held in the camp, and at the dance hall. Often times they would wet the ground down and the people danced in the dirt, she said.

Eventually white people started coming to Huckleberry City and the government built a dance hall, the boards being carried up the mountain by packmule owned by Bill Sims. The white people started bringing liquor to the Indians, causing trouble and drunkenness, which eventually caused the government to tear down the hall.

For 15 summers, Mrs. Hamilton worked as a forest fire lookout, and the government allowed her to establish camp at Huckleberry City. She recalled killing five bears at different lookouts and two at Brandenburg camp. Being an excellent marksman, she said the campers would call out to her whenever a bear was in camp.

In the 1920s, many valley residents went to Huckleberry City each year at huckleberry time. A large village arose overnight, white residents camped on one side and Indians on the opposite side. Indians rode Apoloosa horses, in later years they came in cars. The white people used wagons in the early years. One of our local gals, Mrs. Betty Dusenberry, recalls one experience in a Model-T Ford. She was with her sister, she said, and they were going up the mountain. They met another car coming down and her sister backed down to a turnout in the road. The back wheels were dangerously close to the shale edge. Betty was recalling the wagons in earlier years that had been lost down the canyon, and not so long ago one or two cars. But all went well and they continued on their way to Huckleberry City.

While the parents were busy canning the berries and deer meat, the children were all happily playing together. One little girl was frightened quite badly when she was threatened to be scalped by an Indian child. Only a passing remark, but this little girl didn't understand it as such.

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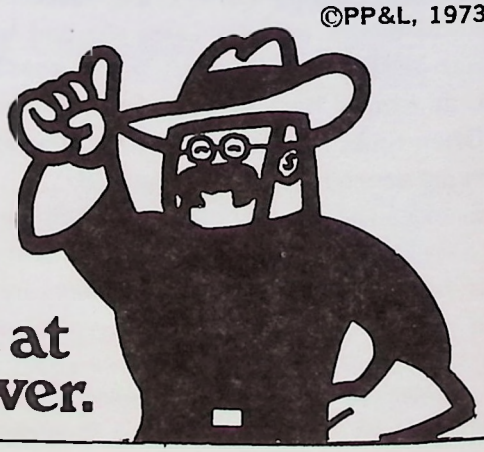

The People at Pacific Power.

— Closed for Business —

ULUSTAD—near Sugar Pine Creek, which flows into Elk Creek above Trail. It was opened July 16, 1904, until October 4, 1905. This was not a town, just a community of ranchers. This post office was named for Martin Ulustad.

△ △ △

PAYTON—on Laurelhurst Road about 12 miles up Rogue River above Trail. Opened August 30, 1900. Changed to Leeds, 2 miles south of Payton, January 16, 1912. Anna Jones was post mistress at that time at Leeds.

△ △ △

LEEDS—opened sometime in 1890 and continued until 1906. Named by H. A. Florey, postmaster of Eagle Point, the first postmaster. Named for W. H. Leeds, state printer for Oregon.

△ △ △

ETNA—located 4 to 6 miles south of Trail. Opened July 5, 1882. The mail was just dumped on a table and everyone found their own items. This was discontinued June 26, 1896. Believed to be named for niece of first postmaster, D. W. Pence of Eagle Point.

△ △ △

PERSIST—William W. Willits came from Iowa in the year 1875 and settled at Prospect. In 1884 he became the first postmaster. This post office was in use until 1902. It was located 22 miles north of Trail.

△ △ △

RICHARDSON ROAD—this road is now known as Ragsdale Road. There was a store called Richards store, where the mail was delivered. This was stopped when mail was later delivered to Trail around 1889.

△ △ △

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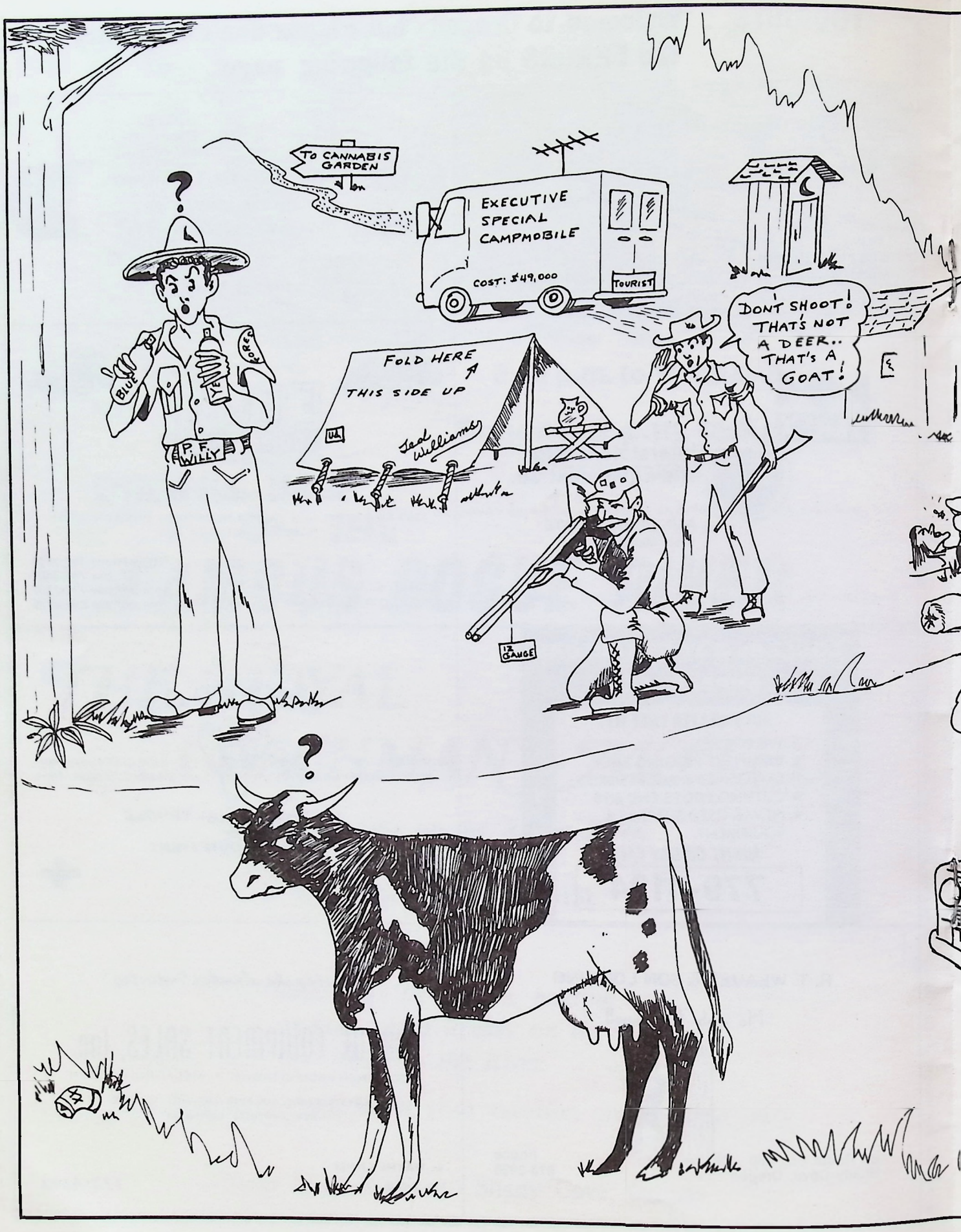
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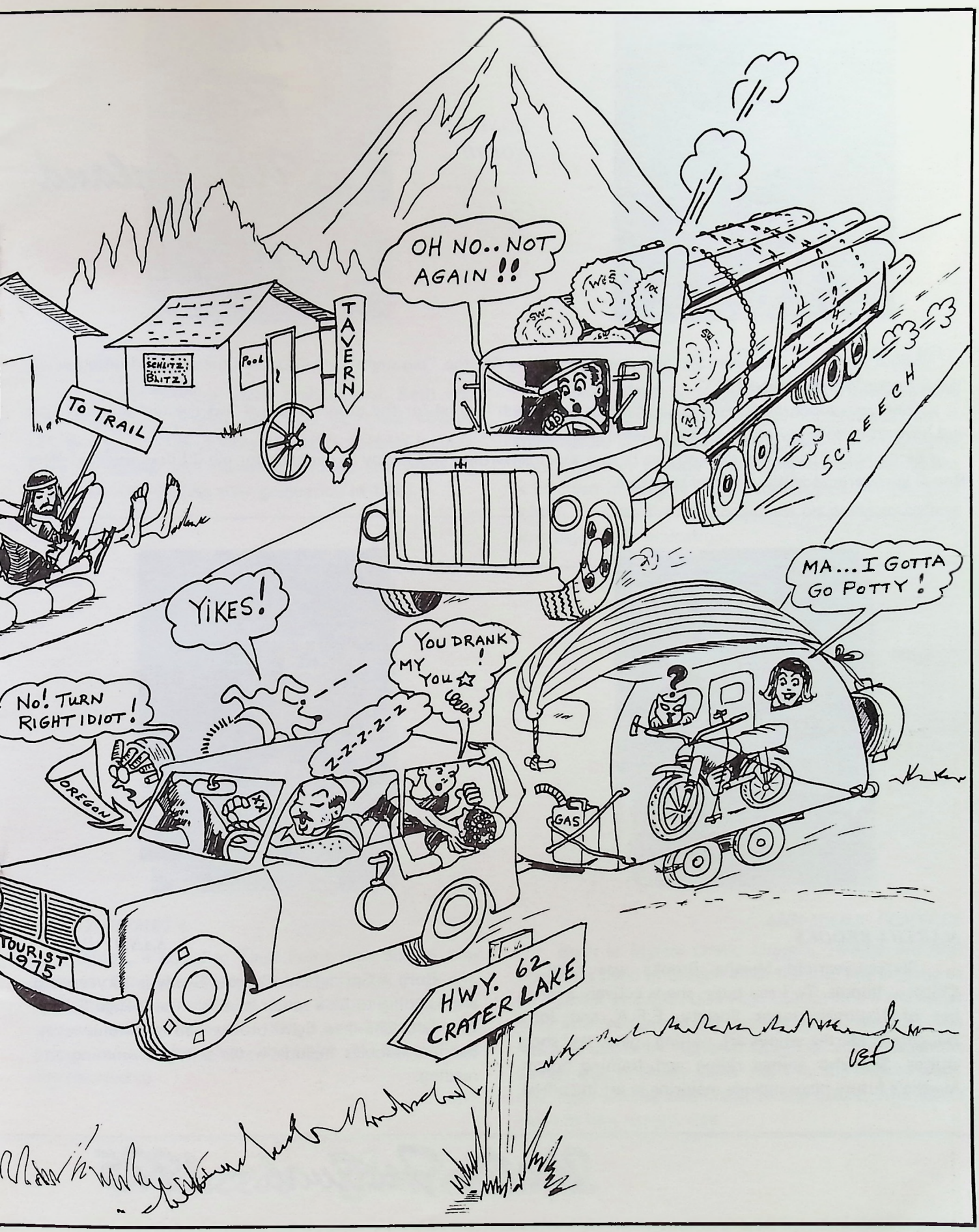
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MA... I GOTTA GO POTTY!
YOU DRANK MY YOU
Z-Z-Z-Z-Z
No! TURN RIGHT IDIOT!
OREGON
GAS
TOURIST 1975
HWY. 62 CRATER LAKE

MONICA WORTH

Miss Rogue Wonderland 1974

About this time last year six girls were preparing for the "big night" when one of them would be crowned "Miss Rogue Wonderland 1974."

There was much laughter and six nervous girls, each hoping for the other to win. I was the lucky one to win and have enjoyed every minute I have shared with others.

Being Miss Rogue Wonderland has been a most rewarding and happy experience for me. I know the next Miss Rogue Wonderland will surely feel the same.

MARTHA BROOKS

Sixteen-year-old Martha Brooks was born in Chicago, Illinois. To keep busy, she is actively a member of National Honor Society, F.F.A. and Job's Daughters. Martha enjoys art, writing poetry and short stories. She also enjoys riding and training horses. Martha's future plans include majoring in art in college.

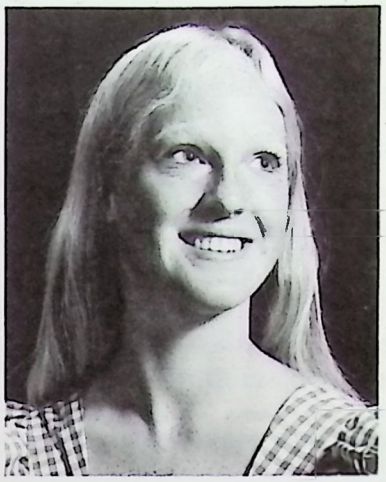
SANDY DUNN

Born in Springfield, Oregon, Sandy is 16 years old and is going to be a senior at Eagle Point High School this fall. She has light brown hair and blue eyes. Sandy's hobbies include water skiing, swimming and reading.

Water Festival - 1975

BETH HINKS

A senior at Eagle Point High School, Beth was born in Lodi, California. She is 17 years old, 16½ of which she has lived in Oregon. Beth's hobbies include sewing, cooking and horseback riding. She plans on becoming a stewardess after graduation in 1976.



TONI KILROY

Blond-haired, blue-eyed Toni is 16 years old and a student of Eagle Point High School. She was born in Washington, D. C. and presently lives in Trail, Oregon. Toni's hobbies include swimming, art and skiing. She is involved in helping multi-handicapped children after school. For the future, Toni plans on going to college and majoring in education.

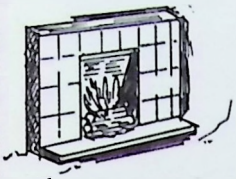
DEBBY NIEMELA

Debby, a senior at Eagle Point High School, was born in Longview, Washington and is 17 years old. With blonde hair and blue eyes, Debby likes to read, sew and work with jewelry. She is working her way to college where she plans to major in Buying and Merchandising.

ANN MARIE PENNELL

Born in Myrtle Creek, Oregon, 16-year old Ann Marie has lived in Oregon all of her life. She is going to be a junior at Eagle Point High School where she keeps busy as a member of the National Honor Society. Ann Marie is currently Honored Queen of Job's Daughters Bethel #56 in Shady Cove. For fun, she likes to water ski, make jewelry and draw. In the future, Ann Marie plans to be a receptionist.

Princess Contestants



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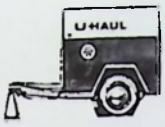

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These here folks ast me ta write to you folks and tell ya what I think of ther water festyful. So guess I will. Ya no I was to one a them oncnt, I was ta one a them twict, I wus. The furst time was the furst one they evr had thet was a cuple years ago twas. They give ta me a hole bunch a purdys, one wus fur jes being there, it said rite on it furst prize fur comin today (Comedy) and tuther one wus fur sweepin the stakes and mind ya I didn't even have a broom in my hand the hole blessed day. Then the uther time they give me some more purdys that said I was 2nd to old George the clown, well I cudn't be bested by any better now cud I?

Here it is time fur one more a them festyfuls, an I'll be ther, wil you? We got lots a thins planned an a corse like all uther plans they probly won't cum out like we plan um but we'll have lotsa fun enyhow.

They tell me I'm ta greet ya all ta the pagunt of the buetys, thets a hole bunch a purdy gurls a par-radin aroun in ther bestust clos fur all the folks ta see and fur the jeges ta make out whatever one is the purtyest.

Enyway come on over ta Shady Cove fur the festiful an see fur yursef all the good things they got ta show ya. A corse I'll be ther fur ta par-ade an all an therul be all kinds a goodys fur ya ta eat an try yur hand at winin. I'll see ya ther won't I? —**Granny Cross**

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To the Rogue Wonderland Association:

Will you give a message to old "Granny" for me? I know she's been lookin for me for quite a spell now an I have decided thet maybe I shouldn't worry the old fool any more. So guess I'll come on over to your doings and see her. I left when I wus just a youngun, tho I thought I was big. She whupped me jus cause I wus sashayin up ta the neigbor boy an she didn't think that was fittin fur a young girl ta do. Well, I did an I left so's I could sashay up to anybody I wanted to, an I've wanted to a lot a times eversince. I got me a job with this fella that says he could make me a millyun dollars what with me figar an all. Well I didn't make no millyun but I've shure had me a lot a fun over the years. I been in the big time and in the small time. I been where they throw money away like it was pretsuls, an the folks wus just as crooked. I been all over but "Granny" hain't seen me cause I hain't wanted her to. But I hear she's been all over to all the doings looking fur me. Well she won't have ta look no more. Basides I've sort a got a hankerin fur some a that smooth liquid that she always has, in that jug a hers. Thats the one thing that I've missed the most since I left. Fur that I would even take the whupping I know she'll giv me when we meet. Well if you want you kin tell her I'll be there or if you want you don't have ta tell her. Anyway I'll be there. Thank ya.

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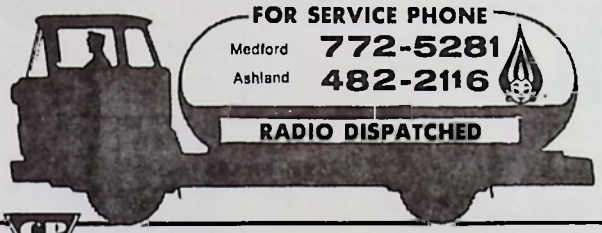

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Jaycees.

THE SHADY COVE JAYCEES CLUB was organized and sponsored by the Eagle Point Jaycees chapter who presented Shady Cove with its official membership charter at an open invitational Jaycee barbecue and presentation ceremony at Casey's State Park on June 8, 1975.

The Jaycees (Junior Chamber of Commerce) is a world-wide organization of over 325,000 members whose prime purpose is "Personal growth and development while working with others through community involvement." Membership is open to *all* men of any vocation between ages of 18 and 35 inclusive and welcomes men over 35 as associate members who enjoy all the rights of regular membership with the exception of voting on club affairs and holding office.

During the month of June, The Shady Cove Jaycees have sponsored a valley-wide invitational Jaycee Barbecue, a slow-pitch baseball game against the Eagle Point Jaycees, a community "Spring is Here" raffle, and a family barbecue at Shady Cove Park.

Plans are now being laid for sponsorship of a logging contest exhibition to be held in conjunction with Shady Cove's Water Festival on July 25, 26, and 27. Competition will include Junior as well as Adult events. Public parking arrangements are also being planned for by the Jaycees.

Throughout the year, individual members will be encouraged to assume leadership of committees which will be geared toward identifying and helping to solve community problems in any area which might be of interest to the member. In this way, not only does the community benefit from the project, but also the Jaycee member benefits from being "involved" in the community and thus has the opportunity to develop his leadership and organizational abilities. This is what Jaycee is about: The making of better employers, employees, businessmen, and citizens.

Any questions pertaining to the Shady Cove Jaycee Chapter or suggestions regarding community projects are welcome and can be forwarded to:

Shady Cove Jaycees
Ben Nork—President
P. O. Box 88 (Tel. 878-2201)
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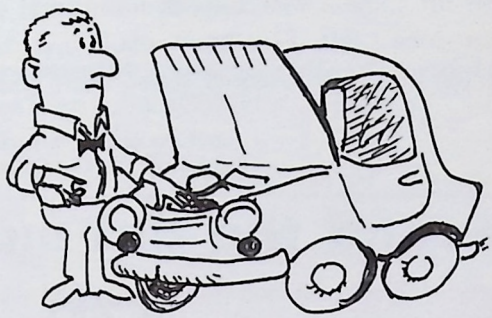

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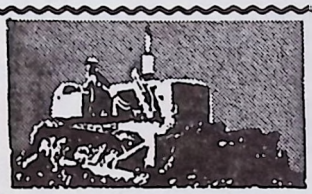

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JOSEPH CARTER HANNAH, great-grandfather of Velma Hannah Daw, came to this area in a covered wagon from Fulton, Missouri, and settled in 1862. Mr. Hannah owned the land from where Ted and Velma Daw now live on Rogue River Drive, past Shady Cove up to the "Light House," about where the old ferry was located, took in Espertays on the right of the river, on past what was Bishops, Ginger Rogers on the other side of the river. He called these "river lots." Part of this land was homesteaded, the rest was bought. The main buildings of the homestead was about where Witmens place is.

Three generations on Velma's father's side made pottery, the pottery wheel was brought over in the covered wagon with Joseph Hannah. Most of the clay for their work was found locally. Velma said this pottery was sold to people all over the country. She still has a few pieces her father made.

Velma's grandfather, A. C. Stanley, was one of the first doctors in this part of the country. Mr. Stanley made his home in the Table Rock area. His practice was in Gold Hill and Table Rock areas. Velma thinks he practiced around 1880 and that his home is still standing.

Her parents were married in 1901 on Dry Creek, what is now known as Rogue River Drive. At that time the nearest registered post office was Etna.

Theodore Roosevelt Daw's family homesteaded around Demminger Gap. Ted remembers the road going to Beagle, where there was a post office. This road is now closed. Velma said her dad told her about a race track in that area. Her dad had horses he used to race, as did most of the ranchers at that time. There was also a school called Demminger Gap at one time. About 1905.

Ted and Velma Daw were married and settled where they now live in 1932. Both have been to Huckleberry City in earlier years. When quite young they went in an open wagon pulled by four horses. On the way up the mountain they had to get out and walk to lighten the load, holding on to the horses tails. Velma remembers the Indians placing the berries on blankets and rolling them back and forth to remove the stems and leaves, later putting them in the sun to dry.

On the 4th of July, a rodeo was held at Trail, with people from all over the area joining in the fun. Bronc riding was the main event, at times there was a donkey that was almost impossible to ride. Many fights broke out at this time, also occasionally when the dances were held. Velma remarked that she didn't remember anyone arriving with guns, but Ted said some of the men had knives.

PIONEER DAYS

This is only the beginning of our stories and pictures about Rogue Wonderland and friends. Each year we hope to add to these experiences and pictures. If you wish to give us information or pictures of the past, please leave these items at the Shady Cove Library with Mrs. Wells, the librarian. Mrs. Harriett Hudsbeth is compiling a history for this area and she would be only too happy to include you and yours in this book.

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ROY VAUGHN was born in Prineville on January 14, 1895, to R. B. "Jack" Vaughn, formerly of Fort Jones, California, and Lenora Gordon Vaughn, who came from the East in a prairie schooner when she was nine.

In 1908 they purchased and moved to the Vaughn ranch in what is now known as the Laurelhurst area. There Vaughn attended Leeds Peyton School, located on the Stewart Weeks place, later to become Laurelhurst.

He stayed on the ranch until the death of his mother in 1916, when he left and roamed to Alberta, Canada. He served in the U.S. Army Infantry at Fort Lewis, Washington and was honorably discharged at the end of the war in 1918.

Coming back to Trail, he began working for Dave Pence, and he met Tressie Pence, whom he eventually married.

Tressie Rosella Pence was born October 15, 1897, on a homestead 2½ miles up Elk Creek, to David William Pence, a native of Springfield, Ill., and Elsie Heckathorn Pence, who was reared in Brownsboro.

Tressie was born in a small house on what is now known as the Col. and Mrs. "Ted" Joham place, where the Pences built, in 1911, the home the Johams have remodeled. Tressie received all of her grade school education and two years of high school at Elk Creek School.

She took a teaching course at Monmouth in 1916 and after obtaining a teacher's certificate she taught at Central School, located on the Rogue River where Shady Cove is now. At that time there were only two houses there.

Tressie and Roy moved 20 times before settling in 1921 on the Vaughn ranch at Laurelhurst.

Vaughn maintained a productive ranch at Laurelhurst, and also did carpentering and construction for 49 years. He raised Hereford cattle for 27 years on the ranch which had been owned by three generations of Vaughns and he had five acres of strawberries for which he hired 15-20 pickers during season.

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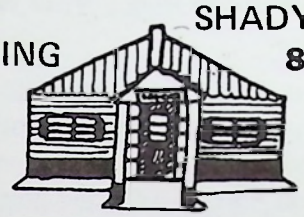

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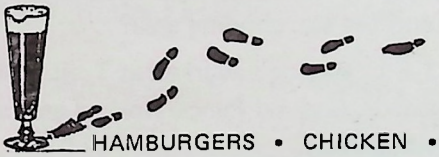

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Did You Know?

• In 1910 the forest management referred to the road up Rogue River as Rogue River Wagon Road to the Natural Bridge?

• In the year 1909, summer grazing periods for cattle and horses was from June 15 until October 15, and the charge was 25 cents per head on cattle and 35 cents per head on horses? That the grazing period for sheep was from July 1 until October 15 and was 7 cents per head?

• That open season for game in Southern Oregon began on August 1st?

• The cost to the Forest Service for fire fighting on the Crater Forest during 1910 amounted to $40,000? That Cat Hill had 30,000 acres burned, Trail District at Buzzard Mine had 5,888 acres burned, Needle Rock had 2,000 acres burned and Evans Creek had 5,000 acres burned?

• That a man named William Willits met all sorts of ill luck, but persisted in staying where he was and in 1880, when a post office was established, it was called Persist in his honor?

• That William Lee, Victor Patton, Charles Hayes, Ed Cushman, Wallace Cushman, Jess Storm, Jack Vaughn, and Lennie Cook worked on the Umpqua Divide Trail for the Forest Service in 1919?

• In the year 1919 the road from Shady Cove to Trail was on the east side of Rogue River and the County operated a ferry at Trail to give access to the residents of Trail and the surrounding area?

• That in 1923 J. L. Ragsdale worked at Trail Creek Divide as forest guard? And Ed Pence worked as same that year and previous years?

• That the first recorded fire-guard training school was held on the forest in 1925 and a one-day training session was held at Trail Ranger Station on June 19, 1925 for the Rogue River district personnel?

• That in May of 1926 the headquarters for the Rogue River district was moved from Trail to Union Creek, and that Andrew T. Poole had been a ranger at Trail for 17 years?

• In 1926 the annual game report listed 10 elk in the Crater, 3645 Blacktail deer, 320 bear.

• In 1927 two bridges near Trail were washed out by high water?

• Mrs. Ed Cushman applied for and was issued a special use permit for a store at Huckleberry City?

• In 1929 the game census estimated 70 elk, 25 mule deer, 290 bear and 5,330 blacktail deer?

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Their beauty secrets no one ever knows,
Nor you—nor I!

Who can describe the charm of Ginger's smile,
Her gentle, winning way,
Her laugh—a roundelay?
Who's brave enough to say it's just her style?
Nor you—nor I!

Who can describe the monarch butterfly,
Raindrops on the pane,
Rainbow after rain?
We love them all, but who can say just why?
Nor you—nor I!

By LELA EMOGEN ROGERS

BALLAD OF THE ROGUE RIVER

On the Rogue River way out in Oregon, It's raging waters running wild and deep. Down through the canyon on to the ocean, from the headwaters down to Gold Beach.

Blackman lived amongst the Rogue River Indians. He was a Brother till he turned mean. Found him leaving with an Indian maiden, caught red-handed when he killed their chief. What will his fate be, some said skin him others said hanging from a big fir tree. But they put him in a boat sunk it in the river so that his spirit could never be free.

On the Rogue River way out in Oregon, It's raging waters running wild and deep. Down through the canyon on to the ocean, from the headwaters down to Gold Beach.

On a dark night when the cold winds blowing, Up the Rogue River about the middle of the stream, You can see a churning and a boiling of the waters. And you can still hear ole Chedon scream.

On the Rogue River way out in Oregon, It's raging waters running wild and deep. Down through the canyon on to the ocean, from the headwaters down to Gold Beach.

By T. CARTWRIGHT

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CONGRATULATIONS

Maple Leaf Motel

878-2169

MODERN KITCHENS
TV and AIR CONDITIONING
1 mile south of SHADY COVE
WAYNE & BETTY EASTWOOD

MIDWAY COUNTRY STORE & SERVICE STATION

"Hunting & Fishing Licenses"
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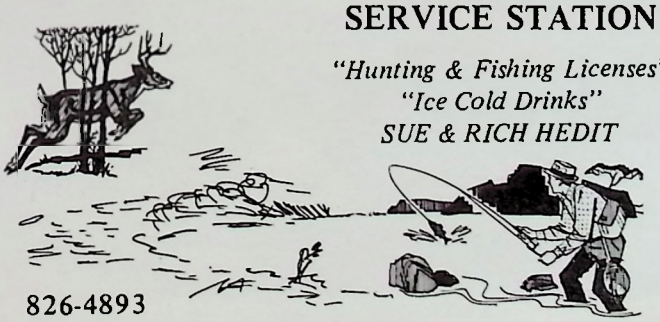
SUE & RICH HEDIT



826-4893

5600 BUTTE FALLS HIWAY • EAGLE POINT, ORE.

LOCAL - Churches, Clubs & Orginizations

CHURCHES:

- Assembly of God
- Catholic
- Jehovahs Witness
- Trail Community
- Episcopal
- Upper Rogue Methodist

ORGANIZATIONS:

- A. A.
- Arts & Crafts—Shady Cove & Trail
- Eagle Point Rescue & Ambulance Auxiliary
- Grange #931
- Home Extension—Shady Trails Unit
- Job's Daughters—Bethel 56
- Rogue Wonderland Association
- Boy Scouts & Cub Scouts
- Campfire Girls & Bluebirds
- Shady Cove Civic Association
- Women's Club of Upper Rogue
- DeMolay

BASEBALL TEAMS:

- Babe Ruth—Little League
- Pee Wee's—Shady Cove & Trail
- Over the Hill Gang
- Girls & Women's Softball

SERVICE CLUBS:

- Jay Cees
- Lions Club—International
- Rotary Club
- Masonic Lodge—Cascade #208
- V. F. W. Steelhead Post #6881

THANKS

To the many people who made this book and festival possible.

The Committee

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FOR PICTURES OF THE PAST TWO YEARS CONTACT:

Frank Cordeiro, jr.

Schedule of Events – Driftboat Races – Marathon

SATURDAY, JULY 26

10:00 – One Man Sprint.
Shady Cove boat ramp.
Race time – 11:00.

1:00 – Obstacle Course
Shady Cove boat ramp.
Race time – 1:30

* * * * * * NO ENTRY FEE * * * * * *

********* GUARANTEED PRIZE MONEY *******

OVER-ALL CHAMPION	$100.00
1st place each race	$50.00 per boat
2nd place each race	$25.00 per boat
3rd place each race	$10.00 per boat

OVER-ALL CHAMPION BASED ON TOTAL POINTS
****

Shady Cove, Oregon

1975 WATER FESTIVAL-SCHEDULE of EVENTS

FRIDAY, JULY 24	7:30 P.M.	Queens Contest and Dance to follow.
SATURDAY, JULY 26	7:30–12	Grange Breakfast.
	10:00 A.M.	Parade down Hi-way 62, from the V.F.W. Hall to the new Shady Cove Clinic and dedication ceremony.
	10:30 A.M.	River Boat Races to continue until approximately 2:30.
	11:00 A.M.	Booths across from Shady Cove Park. Arts and Crafts Show in the Park.
	11:30 A.M.	Bar-B-Que in the Park — continuous from 11:30 until 3:30.
	12-1:00 P.M.	Music in the Park. Fiddlers, etc.
	1:00 P.M.	Parade Trophies to be given in the Park lasting approximately one hour.
	1:30 P.M.	Quick Draw Contest
	2-4:00 P.M.	Childrens Activities in the Park.
	3-8:00 P.M.	Fiddlers Contest and The Lady with the Banjo, in the Park.
	8:00 P.M.	Square Dancers, demonstration followed by public participation. In the Park.
	8:00 P.M.	Dance at the V.F.W. Hall. Public invited.
SUNDAY, JULY 27	8:30 A.M.	Queens Breakfast at the Grange, open to the public. Entertainment during breakfast.
	10-4:00 P.M.	Booths and Art Show.
	11:30-3:30	Bar-B-Que, in the Park.
	1:00 P.M.	River Boat Races, followed by Scenic River Boat Rides, $5.00 adults, $2.50 kids.
	1:30 P.M.	Timber Carnival. Assorted Contests—choke setters, cross saw, greased pole. Timber Carnival will be held behind Joe's Rainbow Chevron Station.
	1-4:00 P.M.	Childrens activities in the Park.
	2:00 P.M.	Tug of War in the Park. Will be on the beach this year, for both men and women. A water hose will be used to wet participants.
	3:00 P.M.	Horseshoe Throw. Will be held behind Joe's Rainbow Chevron Station.
	4:00 P.M.	Shady Ladies softball game on Little League Field, followed by The-Over-The-Hill-Gang Baseball game. There will be a Model Airplane contest during intermission.
	4:00 P.M.	All Booths to close and final clean-up to begin.
	4:00 P.M.	Trophy Presentation for Drift Boat Races.

GRANGE BREAKFAST

Shady Cove Grange Hall

Sat: 7:30 AM — 12 Noon
Sun: 8:30 AM — 12 Noon

FESTIVAL BAR-B-CUE

Adults $1.75
Children under 6 FREE
When accompanied with Parents order.

SHADY COVE WATER FESTIVAL

SPIRIT OF 75

– PARADE ROUTE –